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Fourth-We regard the national banking system as oppressive and burdensone, and demand its abolition and the retirement from circulation of all national bank notes, and the issue of legal lender notes in first thereof, and in quantities from time to time sufficient to supply the wholesome and necessary business demands of the entire country, and that all greenbacks so issued shall be used in the purchase and retirement of bonds of the United States, so that the interest-bearing deut of the country may be lessened to the extent of the greenbacks thus put into circulation. Legal tender notes, commonly called greenbacks, should be a legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, except such obligations acare, by the terms of the original contracts, expressly mode payable in coin.

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ne a legal center in the payment of an debta, are, by the terms of the original contracts, expressly made payable in coin.

Fifth—That the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof can be exercised under the constitution by Congress alone, and that the possession of the power imposes the duty of its exercise to the extent of all the gold and sliver building offered for colinge at the mints of the Inited States, and we regard the limitations and restrictions imposed by congress upon the colinge of silver as impointing and injust, and they should at once be removed.

Sixth—That a return to specie payments is impossible in the present financial condition of the country, and we demand the immediate and inconditional repeal of the act of congress of January 14, 1875, known as the resimption act; hobling the same to be unwise and rumous to the interest of the people.

Seventh—The policy imaginated and maintained by the republican party of contracting the active circulating medium of the country, constituting, as all admit it does, the standard of the value of the property and products of the country, and regulating, as well, the prices paid for all labor, stands preeminent in the long list of its oppressive measures, as the most stupid, inexcusable and oppressive of them all. Eighth—Beina opposed to all only inexcusable and all laws discriminating in favor of one class of our people at the expense of and to the prejude of all others, we declare our unqualified hostility to all protective tariffs, and demand that there shull be a tariff for revenue only.

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of the people, and we demand such legislation
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A LOVE SONG Riss me, darling. Let your lips be a rose that breaks apart, And I'il be the bee that sips Homey from the rose's heart. Ah'the scarlet leaves inclose of this blossom blown for me, Happy fate to be a rose! Happyer fate to be a bee!

Kiss me, darling. Let your eyes Be the violets on the hill;
I will be the wind that files
Hither, thither at its will.
When my kiss upon them lies
Then the blessoms, sweet and shy,
Must look up in swill surprise
While the laughing wind goes by.

Now, when the first of Frauds stands crowned

law,
And all his life was haunted by his lies;
But now, when justice halts, and truth is lame.
Where now is Garfield's shame?

Now we behold the brazen reign of Frand,
When great disgrace can gain the highest prize.
When taischood with free hand is sown abroad,
When truth is lost, and honor duly dies,
But yet the sense of shame is not quite dead,
For Matthews hangs his head,
—(N. Y. Sun,

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J. B. (to Miss Hellas before the Conterence "Registron") "May I have—the—ah-pleas-ure of taking you in?"—(Mentally)—"There's nobody else!"

Maid of Athens-New Version . John Bull., loquitur.

Maid of Athens, ere we start, Take my arm—I'll take your part. Be my partner—All the rest Have paired off as suits them best. Hear me swear, before we go, Zoe mon sas agapo Rismarck's blan 1, but over-kind; tortschakoff would Argus blind;

Coy Andrassy's coldly cate
No. Such partners will not suit.
You are small, but safe, I traw,
Zoe mon was agapo. Hobson's choice? Oh, not stall!
I've my business at the ball,
What it is I need not tell;
Attic nous should guess right well.
Come, together let us go.
Zee mou sas agapo.

Maid of Athens, though alone,
Think not, dear, that I'll be "done,"
They've on eye to Istambol,
Fau would leave me in the hole—
Do I mean to let them? No!

Zoe mon sas agapo

MY CHILD. I can not make him dead. His fair sunshiny head ever bounding round my study chair; Yet, when my eyes, now dim With tears, I turn to him, he vision vanishes—he is not there!

I walk my parlor floor. And through the open door hear a footfall on the chamber stair; I'm stepping toward the hall To give the boy a call; ad then bethink me that—he is not there!

A satchelled had I meet,
ith the same beaming eyes and colored hair
And, as he's running by,
Follow him with my eye,
arcely believing that—he is not there!

I know his face is hid Under the coffin lid; Closed are his eyes; cold is his forehead fair. My band that marble felt; O'er it in prayer I knelt; et my heart whispers that—he is not there! I cannot make him dead! When passing by the bed
So long watched over with parental care,
My spirit and my eye
Seek him inquiringly,
Before the thought comes that—he is not there

When, at the cool, gray break Of day, from sleep I wake, ith my first breathing of the morning air

Refore we seek repose, with his mother, offering up our prayer, whate'er I may be saying, I am in spirit praying or our boy's spirit, though—he is not there! Not there!—Where, then, is he?
The form I used to see
Was but the raiment that he used to wear.
The grave, that now doth press
Upon that cast-off dress,
Is but his wardrobe locked;—he is not there!

When at the day's calm close,

He lives!—In all the past He lives; nor, to the last, Of seeing him again will I despair; In dreams I see him now; And, on his angel brow,

FIGST DAY-AUGUST 5TH, 1878 Beverly G. Lee et al. vs. Tilton Davis;dam-1. Beverly G. Lee et al. vs. Triton Davis; damages, leave to plead to answer.
2. John Summers vs. Zacharrah Clark; attachment, answer filed.
3. State use Lafayette County vs. James O'Gorman et al.; official bond, answer and reply filed.
4. William A. Gordon vs. Lafayette County; commissions on R. R. taxes, motion for new trial and in arrest filed.
5. Philip Loewer vs. City of Sedalis; to be confined; damages, continued by concent 5. Philip Loower vs. City of Sedatis (to be con-tinued; damages, continued by consent 6. Alexander Graves Assigner vs. Daniel F-tireenwood, Sr.; replevin, continued. 7. Jacob Borcher vs. Henry Wenhold et al.; note, reply filed.

SECOND DAY-AUGUST GIR, 1878. Austin Anderson vs. George W. Pearce; re plevin, jury hung.

9. City of Eexington vs. Henry Turner et al. 9 City of Lewington vs. Henry Turner et al.; official bond, time given to file amended petition and time to plead thereto
10. Patrick Stewart vs. W. K. C. & N. W. R. R. Co.; damages.
11. Bellamy & Hall vs. Samuel O. G. Hopkins; appeal, continued generally.
12. Walter Marshall &c. vs. Milton F. Way-man; appeal. ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY AND NORTHE Man; appeal, Walter Marshall vs. Wayman and Way-THIRD DAY ACGUST 7TH, 1878.

14. John H. Jones vs. Joseph Warder et al; jobe, an wer and reply filed. 15. Albert E. Blewett vs. Sanford F. Smith; Jamages, demorrer to petition and metion for tosts fried. From Kansas City and all points West. 8 30 AM
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72 Susan E. Forsey &c. vs. Mary D. Boyd et I; continued generally.
74 Ethan Allen, assignee of G. C. Alexander; 75. Joshua C. Hays vs. Thomas H. Bayliss; THIRTEENTH DAY-AUGUST 19TH, 1878.

79 George Farrar vs. Thomas Thompson; me-chante's hen, alias writ.

30. Matt. H. Sharp, guardian ex-parte; petition to sell land, continued for report.

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60. George M. Relge et al. vs Isaac M. Relge et 866,733-91.

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THREE YEARS' SAVINGS.

What a Democratic House has Done on the Side of Economy. Facts and Figures that Speak for

Themselves.

(From the Washington Post.) Some of the republican speakers.

mong them Senator Windom and Mr. Foster and General Garfield, are sysgance of a republican senate, the aggretematically charging the present congate reductions, as against the previous wear freedom, and now I'se got to ex-They talk of a democratic congress as 515 25. though the democratic congress as though the democracy had exclusive control of appropriations by means of a majority in both houses. If there has been extravagance, as a matter of course. thing as cutting down an estimate wa and as a matter of justice, the republican senate must bear its proportion of committee took the estimates as the the responsibility. The senate, during the received from the departments, the entire session, always had a radical incorporated them in bills and reported majority on hand to put through any them to the house, in many instance partisan measure, and, surely, if that body had earnestly desired to check so the democrats obtained control of the called democratic extravagance it could house, the custom has been to refer the have brought the same majority into estimates from each department to have brought the same majority into use. Mr. Windom, more than any other man, was in position to prevent a needless expenditure of the public money. He is chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, and had to making most liberal estimates, and then making most liberal estimates, and then pass upon every dollar that was included in the expenditures. One by one he reported the bills appropriating money.

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25. John V. Webb vs. James Robertson, ap-great will take the regular appropriations for political campaign on exploded cam-will take the regular appropriations for vag et al., note, continued at defendant's costs

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42 John C. Cobb, Administrator, vs. Thomas \$147,687,739 94, an increase over the amount reported of but little more than ed. also, that when New York gave 50. Withams et al; note, amount reported of but little more than co. also, that the same may get a Gastavas A. Anderson vs. Henry Offel; \$2,000,000, so that the house committee committee control of the con

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34. John A. Lockhart vs. David P. Conrade:
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55. D. M. Osborne & Co. vs. Barnes and Robs

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56. Nancy Backlin vs. Albert Duling and wite; ate additions to these bills. Some of the was a power in our politics, because conterence committees labored for days, and in many instances it became neces- and a social and industrial system. It sary to appoint two and three different leaders were able and carnest men, with is. R. W. Cox vs. Albert Duling and wife; conferences, so tenacious was the senate of its increased expenditures. The record of its increased expenditures. The record of its increased expenditures. The record of will also show that Mr. Windom northern states to carry out that pure nary items. For instance the sundry states, or sections of states, propose re

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92. Martha R. Carr, guardian exparte.

93. John B. Burbridge, trustee for Mary A.

94. State use W. A. Reid vs. John Walton; mandamus.

95. John G. Callison vs. County Court of Lafaguare 1877-8-9, aggregate \$443.596.

96. Gracy G. Lee vs. Beverly G. Lee; morting.

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57. Amanda Warren et al. vs. Elizabeth Hendley et al.; partition, continued for report.

18. Frederick Newhouse vs. Lucy Mitchell et al.; perition in equity.

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105. Wm. Boxley vs. Wm. S. Maxwell; to correct deed.

106. Margaret Weis et al., administrator's vs. Etha Life Insurance Company; insurance policy, answer and reply filed, and motion to strike out part of answer.

107. Sarab R. Cox et al., ex parte; partition.

108. Rachel Nave vs. Volney Nave; divorce.

109. Beac McVay vs. Isaac H. Reed; account.

110. Powell & Sciter vs. Pacific R. R. Co; account.

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congress, would have reached \$80,889,- port myself."

"MINOR QUESTIONS."

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28. Henry C. Jones vs. Stephen G. Wentworth et al; ejectment, answer flief and leave given plaintin to plead.

29. thas R. Sellogg & Co. vs. McCausiand & Econor, line given to answer.

30. Joseph M. Lowe, administrator, vs. Charles McCarles McCar pension, army, legislative, judicial and executive, sundry civil, river and harbor. These appropriations constitute Woodstock celebration, and of an extra-31. Ari V. Reed vs. James T. Dale; ejectment, asswer filed.
32. Jearns Seeley & Co. vs. Thomas G. Young; account, answer filed and leave given to plead.
33. Class Scott & Co. vs. Thomas G. Young; account, answer filed and leave given to plead.
34. James L. Holl vs. Hancy and Young; insulation dissolved and cause continued.
35. John V. Farwell & Co. vs. Thomas G. Young; account, answer filed.
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39. John V. Farwell & Co. v bills reached the sum of \$176,226,348 31, what superfluous, but there are times in and subsequently additional estimates were sent in irregularly amounting to \$1.00 plead.

35. Samuel C. Davis & Co. vs. Thomas G. Young; account, answer filed and leave given to plead.

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67. Lafayette Insurance Co. vs. Robert Hale et al : note, continued by consent generally.

68. Moses M. Brondweil et al. vs. City of Kansas, damages, continued to the continued at description.

69. E. M. Laisayette Insurance Co. vs. Robert Hale et al. : note, continued to about 26,000,000.

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100. Alex. R. Patterson vs. P. 8 Fulkerson; replevin, judgment by default.

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102. Henry C. Chiles vs. P. 8. Fulkerson; replevin, judgment by default.

103. Oliver C. Gann vs. P. 8. Fulkerson; replevin, judgment by default.

104. Susan E. Yerby et al. vs. Wm. C. Yerby et al. vs. Wm. S. Maxwell; to correct deed.

105. Wm. Boxley vs. Wm. S. Maxwell; to the mount given above—\$443,596,
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104. Susan E. Yerby et al. vs. Wm. C. Yerby et al., so whim so much power over the money expended, he ought to say that "it is not sale or wise to make the finances a party question, "and proposes to leave it "to be settled by the continuates to leave the Greeley platform proposed to leave the tariff. Why not leave the other questions to be settled in the same way? The questions are all national. There is none more tien the word "pisen," but also on the word "pisen," but also not to leave the other questions. The function plate the word "pisen," but also not to be a play on the word "pisen," a play on the word "pisen, a

NEW COLORS.

[Paris Letter.] The fashionable colors in Paris to-day are a prickly bronze green styled "Cra-pand mort d'amour" "the love-slain toad," and an enraged flaming scarlet styled crete de coq en coleae, or "angry coxcomb." You see these colors everywhere as well as types of their senti-

SPRING HORRORS.

[Virginia, Nev., Enterprise.] Here is an extract from a little boy's irst composition: "When cats is a swearin' and blastecongress amounted to \$350,279,679 30, min' and trym' the gages of their steam while both sessions of the fortya feller offul frade it he isn't a sleepin' with his big brother."

THE DARK SIDE OF FREEDOM. [Detroit Free Press.] When asked what he thought of freedom, an African philosopher sagaciously

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-Well, sir, freedom is a mighty fine

DEMAND AND SUPPLY. Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator On one occasion, when a well-known ctress was singing a passage with an bligate for the trumpet her husband. who was the conductor, thought the trumpeter might play louder, and so recatediy urged the musician that at last he man, in Tentonic accents, exclaim-

od "Louder? Eh! But vere is de vind A FOAM OF EXCITEMENT.

Winnebago is honored with a very pretty lady barber, and she handles a azor with wonderful skill. Her room s crowded with beardless youths who sever shave, middled-aged men who were seraped but yesterday, and hoary-

tions with astonishing eagerness GOOD FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

care of drunkards recently attracted attor consumption: One half pound finely cut up beefsteak (fresh); one drachm sulverized charcoal; four ounces miverized sugar; four ounces rye whis ey; one pint boiling water. Mix all together, let it stand in a cool place ver night, and give from one to two cusponituls liquid and meat-before

each meal. WHERE LUNCH IS VANITY.

(Concinuati Commercial, 1 Colonel G of Bowling Green, Ky., made a heavy play against a fare ank when fine funches were set at all the houses, and dumped over \$1,000, which completely wo' him out. He re-luctantly laid aside his "cue-paper" and ead pencil, and called for his cloak and The colored attendant brought he required articles, and, while adjust-ng the cloak, politely remarked, "Lunch just ready, Colonel; won't you stay and have some?" "Lunch, h-1!" roar-ed the Colonel, grinding his teeth and taking a firmer grip on his walking stick. Do you thing I can eat eleven

THE DARKEY'S CONSOLATION Not long since a San Antonio colored darkey did some whitewashing for a man living in the Fifth Ward. On pay-ing for the job the employer paid off Mose, for that was the darkey's name, in Mexican quarters at par. It was several days before Mose found out they were worth only 20 cents. Mose was very much hurt about it. "Jess' to think of Colonel -- cheatinds hard-working et I hada't whitewashed de fence I neber would hab found out whar all dem chickens roosted what I sold next morn-

ing for a dollar. De banks habn't kotch up wid dis niggah yet, heah! heah!"

SINKING FUND. Detroit Free Press.1 At the last meeting of the Lime-Kiln lub the Rev. Penstock rose to a question of privilege. He said: ::Way off on de las' end of de Brush tahin an old man am dyin'. His ole woman am ran'd away, his chil'en am scattered, an' he lies dar all alone, wid no kind hand to pass him a tried cake or wet his parchin' brow wid camfur. He am not one of us, and we can't give to

him from our relief fund, but I axes de

consent of Brudder Gardner dat we may take up a colleckshun." "You kin-you kin!" was the prompt cply of the president. "I puts dis dime in de bat, an' I truly opes dat de gent'men will depreciate de sitnashun," said Penstock, as he started on his way. Passing from man to man, he good preacher at length returned to

As he looked towards the president there was a queer cloud on "Well, what success?" queries the president. "Fo' de lawd, but I've eben los' de

ten cents I started wid!" gasped Pen-

The silence was so deep that it could

stock.

Gardner.

have been cut up into coal shafts. Not a hair moved. "Dar 'pears to be a great moral lesson aroun' heah sumwhar," said brother

THE SORROWS OF GENIUS. Prom the Burington Hawkeye.] The night is waning, the hush of inpiration makes the sanctum solemn. a New York dispatch, telling all about a sea-serpent. The political editor is just dosing a crusher full of blood and thunder, and winding up with a terrific exposure. The proof-reader is opening a new tunny man, from the tearful expression m his sorrowful countenance, is known to be in the throes of a joke. The joke is born, and this is its name: "A man died in Atchison, Kan., last

week from eating diseased buffalo meat. A clear case of suicide—death from cold Enter the intelligent compositor-This

only stupely and seldom cure.

ages, no answer filed.

112 A. S. Mullinix vs. Mary E. Smith et al.; fourth, when the house was in the hands petition in equity, no answer filed.

113. Abram Davault vs. Central Female College; sei-facia.